

A GREAT VICTORY FOR THE PEOPLE

—President Taft.

PRESIDENT, UPON HEARING OF RENOMINATION TELLS OF ISSUE AT STAKE.

T. R. RECKLESSLY AMBITIOUS

"Party Remains Powerful Organization for Carrying Out Patriotic Principles in Development of Nation," Taft Says.

Washington.—Soon after hearing of his nomination, President Taft issued the following statement:

"A national convention of one of the great parties is ordinarily important only as a preliminary to a national campaign for the election of a president. The Chicago convention just ended is more than this and is in itself the end of a pre-convention campaign presenting a crisis more threatening and issues more important than that of the election campaign which is to follow between the two great national parties.

Tells Question at Stake.

The question here at stake was whether the Republican party was to change its attitude as the chief conservator in the nation of constitutional representative government and was to weaken the constitutional guarantees of life, liberty and property and all other rights declared sacred in the bill of rights, by abandoning the principles of the absolute independence of the judiciary, essential to the maintenance of those rights.

"The campaign carried on to seize the Republican party and make it the instrument of reckless ambition and the unsettling of the fundamental principles of our government was so sudden and unexpected that time was not given clearly to show to the people and the party the dangers which confronted them.

"It was sought to break the wise and valuable tradition against giving more than two terms to any one man in the presidency and the danger from its breach could not be measured.

Serious Menace Averted.

"The importance of the great victory which has been achieved can not be overestimated. All over this country patriotic people are breathing more freely than a most serious menace to our Republican institutions has been averted by the action of the Chicago convention.

"It is not necessary now to speak of the result of November or of the issues which will arise between the Republican and Democratic parties in the presidential campaign to follow. It will be time enough to do that after the action of the Baltimore convention. It is enough now to say that whatever may happen in November a great victory for the Republican party and the people of the United States has already been won.

"The party remains as a great powerful organization for carrying out its patriotic principles, as an agency of real progress in the development of the nation along the constitutional lines upon which it was constructed and has ever been maintained, and its future opportunity for usefulness is as great as its achievements in the past."

Sugar Fraud Settlement.

Washington.—An agreement between the government and those guilty of underweighing and under-raising sugar has been reached and the department of justice will in a few days make a statement giving the details of the conditions of the settlement of the cases.

Government "Broke" July 1.

Washington.—On July 1 Uncle Sam will be "broke." The executive and judicial machinery of the government will not be able to operate without going into debt. This condition has resulted from an agreement of the house to adjourn.

To Impeach Judge.

Washington.—By a unanimous vote the house committee on judiciary voted formally to recommend to the house that Federal Judge Robert W. Archibald be impeached for misconduct in office.

Police to Fight Flies.

New York.—A picked squad of New York policemen will hereafter be known as the "fly squad," being assigned to duty with the health department to make war on the housefly.

85 Killed in Costa Rica.

Port Limon, Costa Rica.—Eighty-five persons have been killed and between 400 and 500 injured by an earthquake and ensuing volcanic eruption in the interior of Costa Rica.

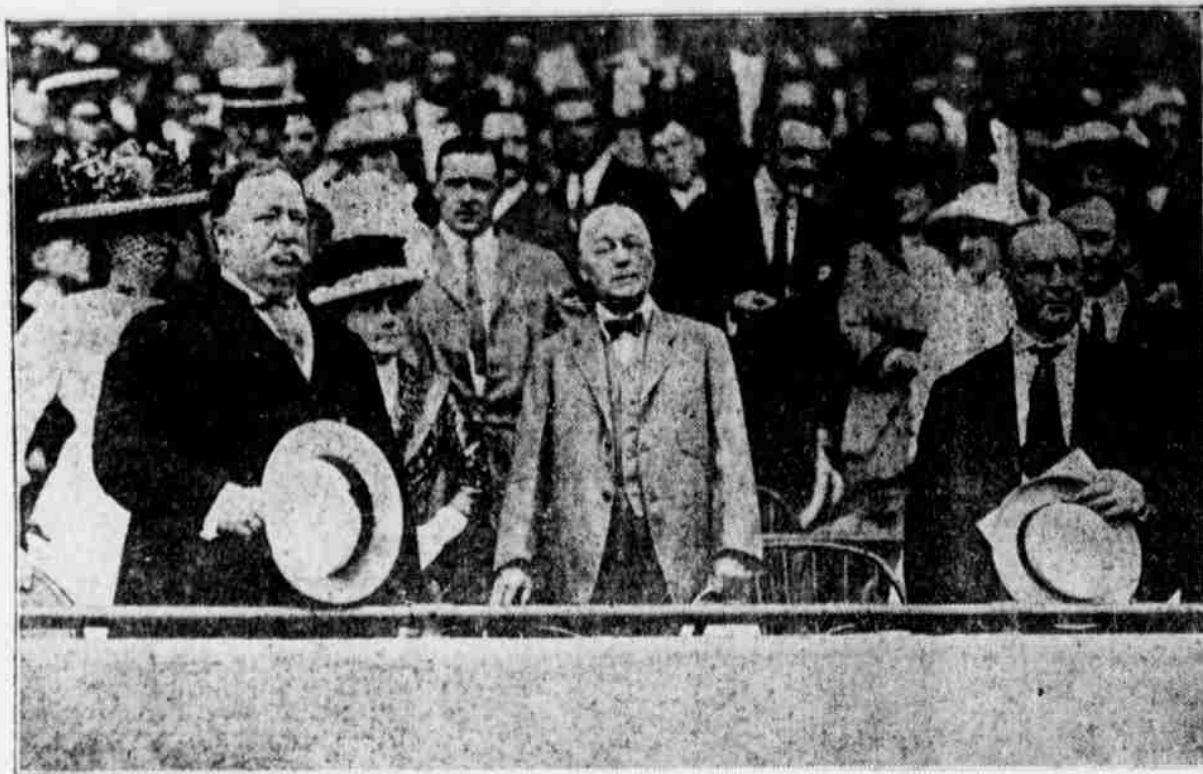
Edward A. Judd Chosen.

Louisville, Ky.—Edward A. Judd of Chicago was chosen president of the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges by the national convention. The number of vice-presidents was raised from six to ten.

Hurt Badly on First Flight.

Minneapolis, Minn.—In his first attempt to fly, Henry Turner of Brooklyn, 19 years old, was so badly injured he may die. He had been working around aeroplanes a year or more, and wanted to become a birdman.

PRESIDENT AND PARTY AT THE BALL GAME



13 MEN BURIED IN MINE

"WINDY SHOT" SETS OFF POCKET OF GAS AND DUST.

One Man Escapes, but Is Probably Fatally Injured—Victims Were Instantly Killed.

Trinidad, Colo.—An explosion in the Hastings mine of the Victor-American Fuel company entombed 13 men.

It is not known what caused the explosion.

The miners were entombed 4,500 feet from the mouth of the tunnel. The explosion is believed to have been caused by a "windy shot" which set off a pocket of gas and dust. So terrific was the blast that it is believed the men in the shaft must have been killed instantly or suffocated soon afterward.

George Papes, a Greek, the only man to escape, is burned probably fatally. He was unable to tell anything about the disaster, and is expected to die.

That more men were not entombed is due to the fact that the explosion came after the night shift had gone off duty and before the majority of the day shift had started.

LEFT WAITING AT THE ALTAR

New Orleans Has "Nobleman" Mystery in Which He Left No Unpaid Bills.

New Orleans.—After obtaining a license, and with the wedding party waiting, Count Constantino Rosenberg, who was to have married Miss Louise Reig at Hotel De Soto, has disappeared. No trace of him has been found.

The "count" occupied the hotel's finest suite. After his disappearance, the door was opened and the "nobleman's" effects were found to consist of a much worn suit case, a dozen empty milk bottles and some soiled collars.

TAFT SIGNS EIGHT-HOUR ACT

Measure Limits Service of Laborers Employed on Government Works—Canal Men Excepted.

Washington.—President Taft signed the act of Congress limiting to eight hours the daily service of laborers and mechanics employed on government works and afterwards issued an executive order exempting any contracts in connection with the Panama canal until January 1, 1915.

BRANDT MUST FINISH TERM

Banker Schiff's Former Valet Is Remanded to Prison to Complete Thirty-Year Sentence.

Albany, N. Y.—The court of appeals handed down a decision upholding the decision of the appellate division in remanding Foulke E. Brandt to Dannemora prison.

Brandt, former valet of Mortimer L. Schiff, New York banker, recently was released from prison pending efforts to secure a new trial on a charge of robbing Schiff's house, for which he was serving a sentence of 30 years.

Negro Bandits Kill Policeman.

Memphis, Tenn.—J. M. Taylor, policeman, was killed in a pistol battle with three negroes, street car bandits. Twenty suspects are under arrest.

Shonts Quits C. & A.

New York.—Announcement was made here that Theodore P. Shonts had resigned as president of the Chicago & Alton railroad.

Burns to Death Under Auto.

Hempstead, N. Y.—Arthur Baumgartner of Hempstead was burned to death and six others were injured, two probably fatally, in a collision between a high-power touring car and a runaway.

Livingstone Medal to Amundsen.

New York.—The Royal Scottish Geographical society of Great Britain has decided to award the Livingstone gold medal to Roald Amundsen for his recent geographical discoveries in the Antarctic regions.

BANK ROBBERS CAPTURED

ONE OF BAND SHOT DEAD; 22 BULLETS IN HIS BODY.

Outlaws Lock Woman, Assistant Cashier, in Vault, Deputy Sheriff Hides in a Back Room.

West Plains, Mo.—Three masked men entered the Citizens' bank at Mammoth Springs, Ark., just across the state line from this place, at noon and robbed the bank, while two others stood guard outside. The robbers wore masks of possum hides.

Mrs. Sudie Wood, assistant cashier, was the only bank official in the building and she was locked in the vault while the robbers took all the cash in sight.

For 10 days the bank officials have known that an attempt would be made to rob the bank. Sheriff Caruthers of Fulton county and Deputies T. A. Sharp and J. B. Hodges were hidden in the back room of the bank when the robbery occurred. As the robbers were leaving the officers opened fire on them with Winchester rifles.

One of the robbers was identified as Ben Jones, the son of Dr. H. M. Jones, a veterinary surgeon, and was instantly killed. Twenty-two bullets entered his body. Neither of the other robbers was shot. Both escaped.

One ran into the Fulton County bank, which was guarded by armed men, and he was arrested. The other robber was captured on the streets.

ADMITS HE IS SUSPECTED

Veterinary Says He Is Prepared to Meet Any Accusation That May Be Brought in Knabe Case.

Indianapolis, Ind.—"I can frankly say that I am well prepared to meet any accusation that may be brought," said Dr. W. B. Craig, freely admitting that he is the one under suspicion in connection with the county grand jury investigation into the mysterious murder of Dr. Helen Knabe, the woman physician found with her throat cut last October in her apartments, when he took the stand.

"I knew Dr. Knabe. Yes, I knew her well. I knew nothing about her private affairs except that she needed money from time to time. I advanced her such sums as she required. Of course I realize what all this discussion about me means."

He admitted that Dr. Knabe returned a book to his apartments the night before the tragedy.

I. P. A. OPPOSES PARCELS POST

Legislative Committee Report Urges Use of Every Means Possible to Block Proposed Law.

Peoria, Ill.—The National Travelers' Protective Association has gone on record against the parcels post law, pending before congress. The law was characterized by several delegates as ruinous to the business interests represented by the I. P. A.

The attack on the law was precipitated by the bringing in of the report of the legislative committee, in which the convention was urged to use every means possible to block the law.

Four Killed, Two Hurt in Feud.

Sherman, Tex.—In a feud battle between the Sharp and Waldron families at Speery's ranch, near here, yesterday, four persons were killed and two wounded. Before she was slain, Miss Georgia Sharp killed one man and wounded another man and his wife.

Gen. Bragg Is Dead.

Fond du Lac, Wis.—Gen. Edward S. Bragg, commander of the famous Iron Brigade in the civil war, died here. Gen. Bragg had been in feeble health for a number of years and was 85 years old last February.

Brandt Loses in Court.

Albany, N. Y.—Foulke E. Brandt, former valet of Mortimer L. Schiff, lost in the court of appeals. The court unanimously remanded Brandt to Clinton prison to serve the remainder of his sentence of 30 years.

MAY BE VILLISCA SLAYER

FARM HAND IS ARRESTED FOR MURDER OF IOWA FAMILY.

Letter Telling of Vision Leads Three to Follow Man Until He Is Placed Behind Bars.

St. Joseph, Mo.—John H. Bohlan of Hamburg, Ia., was arrested as he alighted from a train at the union passenger station on complaint of L. T. Reed, Harlan Burge and Charles Ledgerwood, who had followed him from Hamburg and who suspect him of the murder of eight persons at Villisca, Ia.

Burge received a letter said to have been signed by Bohlan in which the latter said he had a vision in which some one was told to kill all persons who did not "have the mark of the Lord" on them. His strange actions caused the three men to follow him to St. Joseph and ask for his arrest.

At the police station Bohlan said he had never been in Villisca, though the others say they have seen him there. Bohlan is a farm hand and at one time worked for Burge near Gravit, Ia. He denies knowledge of the crime.

QUESTIONS CANAL CONTRACT

Investigation by House of Purchasing Department Will Be Demanded by Howard.

Washington, D. C.—Representative William Schley Howard of the Fifth Georgia district will within the next few days demand a congressional investigation of the office of Major F. C. Boggs, corps of engineers of the United States army, and general purchasing officer of the isthmian canal commission. He will present to the house a formal resolution to authorize such a probe.

Mr. Howard asserts there have been broods to his attention facts in connection with the purchase of supplies for the Panama canal, which he thinks demand an investigation into the conduct of the Washington office by Major Boggs to disclose if there have been any irregularities.

Fined for Trust Violation.

Fort Smith, Ark.—The Arkansas, the Buckeye and the Fort Smith Cotton Oil companies pleaded guilty in the circuit court at Van Buren to violating anti-trust laws of the state. Each was fined \$6,666.67.

Arroyo Takes Town of Batopilas.

La Cruz, Mex.—Gen. Huerta has received a report from Col. Arroyo stating he had taken the town of Batopilas, 80 miles due west of here and an important pass in the mountain.

Gen. Bragg Is Dead.

Fond du Lac, Wis.—Gen. Edward S. Bragg, commander of the famous Iron Brigade in the civil war, died here. Gen. Bragg had been in feeble health for a number of years and was 85 years old last February.

Burns to Death Under Auto.

Hempstead, N. Y.—Arthur Baumgartner of Hempstead was burned to death and six others were injured, two probably fatally, in a collision between a high power touring car and a runaway.

Livingstone Medal to Amundsen.

New York.—The Royal Scottish Geographical society of Great Britain has decided to award the Livingstone gold medal to Roald Amundsen for his recent geographical discoveries in the Antarctic regions.

Vote to Impeach Archibald.

Washington.—The house judiciary committee voted to report articles of impeachment against Judge Robert W. Archibald of the commerce court, who has been under investigation for alleged misbehavior in office.

Elgin Bank Men Indicted.

Chicago.—The federal grand jury returned indictments against Louis M. Seaman, cashier of the Elgin, Ill., National bank, and Merriam S. Jocelyn, assistant cashier, charging misappropriation of the bank's funds.

MISSOURI NEWS

To Hear Springfield Complaint. Springfield.—The Springfield Manufacturers' and Jobbers' association was notified that a special examiner of the interstate commerce commission will conduct a hearing here July 15 on the complaint of the local association against the Frisco and Missouri Pacific railroads, alleging unfair freight rates on shipments of goods from points east of the Illinois-Indiana line to Springfield. The shippers complain the present rates are excessive and unjust and ask a reduction of approximately 7 cents per 100 pounds on first-class freight originating in the territory specified in the complaint and proportionate reductions in other classes.

Stationery Contracts Let.

Jefferson City.—The stationery, binding and paper contracts for one year were awarded by the state printing commissioners. Awards were made as follows: Paper for state printing, Graham Paper company of St. Louis. This contract will call for the expenditure of some \$15,000. Binding for the state publications, Stephens Printing company of this city. The binding will amount approximately to \$20,000. Stationery contract to C. B. Corwin of this city. This last contract usually amounts to some \$2,000.

Woman as Probate Judge.

Springfield.—It is probable a woman will serve as probate judge of Towell county for the next few months. Mrs. Mary Livesey, widow of the late Judge James M. Livesey, who died at West Plains several days ago, applied to Gov. Hadley to be appointed successor until after the next election. A woman can not be elected to the office, but can be appointed to fill an unexpired term. Mrs. Livesey seems certain to get the appointment.

First Auto Ride at 82.

Moberly.—Henry Moberly, 82 years old, living east of the city, was given his first auto ride the other day. Contractor Burnham took him in his machine and showed him a good part of the city. Moberly was born and raised in Missouri. He remembers when there was no Moberly and says he wishes his foresight had been better, as he could have been rich if he had believed Moberly was to become any such a great city.

Veteran Minister Is Dead.

Fayette.—Rev. W. F. Bell, the oldest minister of the Missouri conference of the M. E. Church, South, died at his home here at the age of 81. He was a preacher in the Methodist church throughout Missouri for more than sixty years, and at the death of Rev. Mr. Vandewater a few years ago Mr. Bell was awarded the Bishop Marvin cane, which is held by the oldest member of the Missouri conference.

Shoots Wife and Ends Life.

Flat River.—Following a family quarrel Richard Brown shot and seriously wounded his wife and then killed himself at the home of a relative, whom his wife was visiting, in Norwinetown, a suburb of Flat River. Brown had separated from his wife and was seeking a reconciliation.

Notre Dame Graduates Five Girls.

Marshall.—Miss Amanda Keys, Miss Margaret Kellett, Miss Regina Donahue, Miss Bridget Barr and Miss Margaret McDonough are the five graduates of Academy Notre Dame Desion.

Justice Rewarded Cudahys.

Excelsior Springs.—Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cudahy were married here by A. H. Shelton, a justice of the peace. Mr. and Mrs. Cudahy were divorced about two years ago.

Negro Baptists Convene.

Columbia.—The June meeting at "Log Providence," the event of the year for negro Baptists of central Missouri, began, twelve miles southeast of Columbia. There are 2,500 delegates from Baptist churches in Cole, Cooper, Moniteau, Callaway, Audrain and Randolph counties.

Man and Girl Dead in Field.

Rich Hill.—A middle aged man and girl, about 10, were found in a wheat field three miles from Merwin. They are unidentified victims of the cyclone. Another victim was added to the list when A. H. Alexander, a farmer, 50, died near Merwin. This makes the fourth death in this family.

To Teach Mine Rescue Work.

Rolla.—The School of Mines and Metallurgy in Rolla has added a rescue station, where students may receive training in mine rescue work. The work will be carried on in conjunction with the United States bureau of mines. Certificates of competency will be given.

Houston Jail Breakers Caught.

Rolla.—Joseph L. Wilson of Rolla, sheriff of Phelps county, captured near Newburg, Ike and Fred Heflin, who broke jail at Houston, Mo., June 12. They were charged with burglary and larceny.

Teachers as Farm Hands.

Columbia.—Charles Collins and William E. Most, teachers in the Soldan high school of St. Louis, are here looking for work on a farm. They say they want hard work and expect to be "fired" if they don't "make good."

CONTROL OF INJURIOUS PEAR SLUG IS DIFFICULT PROBLEM

Hellebore, Lead Arsenate and Paris Green Among Least Expensive of Sprays for Eradication of Pest Which Common in Several States in Central Part of Country.

(By R. L. WEBSTER.)

Nearly every year cherry and plum trees in the central states suffer a large amount of damage on account of the common pear slug, or cherry slug. While the control of this insect has not been considered a very difficult problem, yet it often happens that foliage is greatly damaged before the owner is aware that any slugs are on his trees.

The pear slug, or cherry slug, is a dark, almost black, slimy slug, about two-fifths of an inch long when full grown, which feeds on cherry, pear and plum leaves.

These slugs feed on the upper sides of the leaves, eating out all the tissue except the veins and the lower surface. The injured leaves become dry and brown and fall from the trees, which are sometimes left entirely bare of foliage in midsummer.

Trees are often killed as a result of repeated defoliation. A short crop of fruit follows a severe attack by this

Paris green, one pound in 150 gallons of water, is also effective. Some quicklime, about a pound to each 15 gallons of water, should be added to the spray, to prevent burning of the leaves.

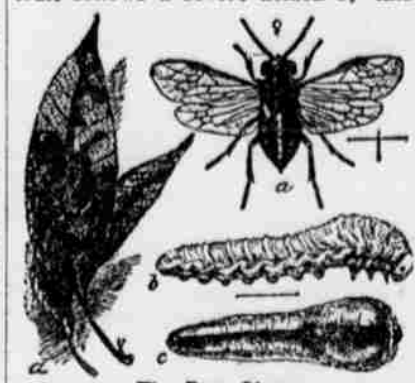
Kerosene emulsion—kerosene, two gallons; hard soap, one-half pound; water, one gallon—is good. The emulsion is dissolved by boiling in water and is then churned up with the kerosene until the two are emulsified into a white, creamy mixture. The stock solution is then diluted with water, still warm, to the required amount. To obtain a ten per cent. solution one part of the stock solution, prepared as stated, should be diluted with 9 parts of water.

Whale oil soap, one pound to two gallons of water; white laundry soap and Ivory soap, one ten-ounce bar to two gallons of water, have proven effective. The soap is merely dissolved in water by boiling, and sprayed while still warm.

Hellebore, lead arsenate and paris green are the least expensive of these treatments. If a spraying is necessary while there is fruit on the trees, hellebore or some other material than arsenical should be used.

Cultivation under infested trees is of value, since it disturbs the cocoons in the soil there.

Since the slugs spend the greater part of the year in the ground under the trees infested in the summer it follows that a thorough stirring of the soil would tend to break up the cocoons containing the slugs, and to expose them to the elements. Hellebore has suggested this measure against this insect in Italy. This cultivation would be most effective in the fall so that the cocoons might be exposed during the winter. Spring cultivation



The Pear Slug.

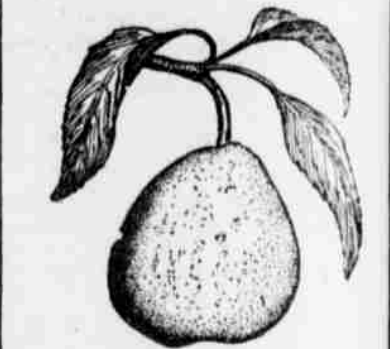
Insect, on account of the weakened condition of the tree.

Trees that have been damaged by the slugs appear as if they had been damaged by fire. The leaves turn brown, curl up and finally fall. Cherry trees, under such conditions, are forced to put out a new growth of leaves, weakening the tree and reducing the crop of fruit the following year.

The slugs appear twice during the year, and trees should be sprayed as soon as they appear. They first make their appearance about the middle of June, and the second appearance is about the third week in July.

Insect powder can be used against these slugs by merely dusting it over the leaves.

Hellebore may be used either in a dry or liquid form. It must be fresh for effective use. For a dry applica-



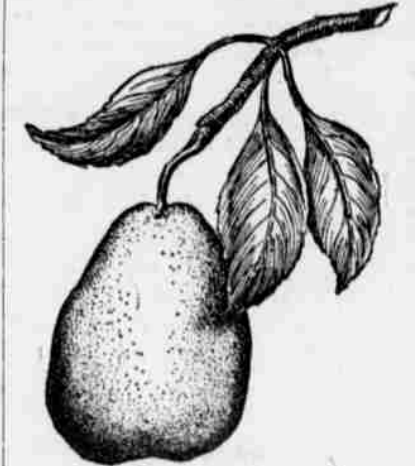
Easter Beurre Pear.

would also be of value in disturbing the cocoons.

According to Dr. L. O. Howard, chief of the bureau of entomology at Washington, the slugs may be easily washed off of small trees by a strong stream of water applied from a garden hose under heavy pressure. When washed to the ground they are unable to regain their places on the leaves. Such a measure as this would be quite feasible on a small scale in cities, or where water pressure is available.

Spraying is undoubtedly the best remedy for the pear slug. Of the two generations the first is the harder to combat, especially on cherry trees, since the fruit is present on the trees at about the same time that the slugs are abundant. Consequently due care must be taken in the use of arsenical poisons at that time. Arsenical poisons may be used freely for the second generation in the late summer.

The pear slug is rarely destructive in any locality for many years at a time. This alternating abundance and scarcity of the insect is due for the most part to the activity of its natural enemies, the most abundant of which are two small egg parasites.



Angouleme Pear.

tion use hellebore, one pound to five pounds of air-alkali lime. For a liquid application use it one pound to a barrel of water.

Lead arsenate (prepared), two pounds in 50 gallons of water, is effective.

TEACH COLT TO BE HALTER-WISE

Young Horses Should Be Taken in Hand When Little Fellows and Quite Easily Handled.

(By M. COVERDELL.)

You often see a man kick and cuff the colt around every time it happens to get in the way.

After a while you will notice this same fellow with the family out helping him to hem up a two-year-old colt while he can put a halter on him.

And for the first two or three times they get the halter on they have a regular circus in teaching the animal to lead and be halter-wise. It's mighty hard and dangerous work, too, this breaking in big, strong, two-year-old colts.

Why not take the little fellows in

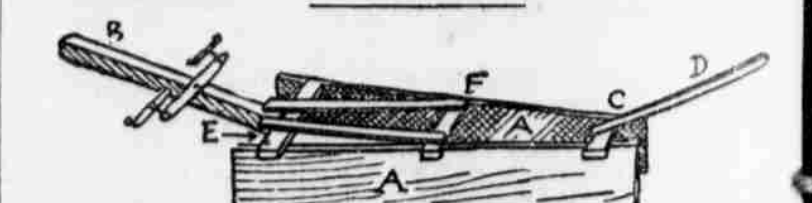
hand when they are small, easily handled and quick to learn? Slip the halter on the colt occasionally. By slow degrees get it accustomed to leading up when the lead-strap is tightened and you move.

But don't get in a hurry. The colt has been used to going about as you so don't expect it to follow too soon. A lump of sugar or a few oats held in the hand just in front of the little fellow are much better trainers in teaching it to lead than dragging him by the lead strap and having some one behind it with a club or a flogging pole to "shoo" it along.

Vegetables in China.

In China the natives preserve vegetables by coating them with salt and drying them in the sun. Hams are cured by means of an alkaline earth and common salt. Pickled eggs are preserved with a compound of common mud, salt, saltpeter and soy bean sauce.

COVERING AND RIDGING POTATO



An implement for covering and ridging potatoes is shown in the illustration. The runners, A, A, are of hard wood, 6 feet long, six inches high and 2 inches thick, with iron plates on

bottom. Front crosspiece B is 5 feet long and rear crosspiece C is 4 feet long. One man drives while another holds rear end in place by the handle D. The device is handy and inexpensive.